Why He Came and What He Expects to Do.

SCENES AT THE PIER AND AT THE HOTEL.

How the President Looks and What He Says.

IRELAND EAGER FOR THE FRAY.

The Blow to be Struck During the Present Year.

A SERENADE BY THE 99th REGIMENT.

SPEECH BY JAMES STEPHENS.

The O'Mahony received a telegram from Sandy Hook, yeaterloy after on a about 3 o'clock, stating that James Stephens, Pres. ent of the Lift hilepublic, was then on board the Napoleon III, which would arrive at Pier No. 50, North bent 6 o'clo i t e evening. The excitoment this intelligence groute | a nong the la litues of the Fenlan head sters in Union square mry be better imagined than dediet and su prise so ewhat those who have been for a

four time preparing for the evest.

Until recently the lead of the Forian Brotherhood-head, opine, in mure t as one sense -did not intend to visit this unity, and he only come course the nore carnest friends of Irish mostly demanded his presence lere are the purpose of re-containing the wings of the larty in this country, which, instead of turning their entire strength against their English for, were a among themserves. To put as end to this domestic significantly if possible, the opposing factions, by acta ements of what was being done upon the ground the expected battle is to be fought, and by such conry the green as more he deemed advisable, a the immerates of this visit from the President of the Irish Re

the cause of this visit from the President of the Irish Rediance Stephens came to this country by request. He reided it as also day to fight the bestle out there, and his place
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are be determined to wait, and silow his friends to reconcile
beef own differences, but as time passed on the breach
struck. At length he yielded to the soli listions of the
sederalers, and came to make an effort, by his personal
researce, to quell the fond.

THE ARRIVAL.

Immediately upon the receipt of the dispatch, the Reception
and the was alled together at bendparters. It consists
the following Ferdans: John Rafforty, Chairman, Capt
the Ir. D. M. Brossman, Thomas Eran, D. M. Sutton, Patton Daily, District Center, John McGowen, John O'Connor,
V. L. Creed, and Wm. Griffin, Treasmer of the Brotherhood,
towns had been already engaged, in anticipation of the arval at their distinguished visitor, at the Metropolitan Hotel
allow will that was to be done in this regard was to have
son each ready for his reception. Then carriages were to
a correct for the accommodation of their guest, and while
has pellints ries were being arranged, the news spread aparrange the trends of the evening papers, and although many
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About 6 o'clock the steamer arrived, but was detained in the ser nearly two hours before she effected alanding. Stephens as reognized, however, before this, and halled with such both as we have seldom heard. When the gangway was put a usak was made toward the cessel, but the captain shouted hat the per must be cleared before the President could land, our damain Mindoon of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, with a push of Metropolitan Police, eleverly a complished that object, and the Committee met and formally welcomed their rest.

After a few moments, passed in private consultation, they never their corriages and drove to the Metropolitan Hotel, arough Morton and Ble c. er sis, to Broadway. Mesars, Rafers, Broasman and Kely occupied a carriage with the President Capit, M. E. O Brien of Keokuk, Lieut, Wm. Smith Brien of Detroit, Lieut, James M. Gillons of New York, and

O Brien of Defroit Lieut, James M. Gillons of New York, and Thomas Moore, Civil Engineer, who accompanied Stephens in his vorage from Havre, were under the charge of the remainder of the Committee and took the same route, also in carriage. The crowd followed on foot. When we say that it was very large and very entansastic: that it rent the air with chomas for Stephens The Irish Republic. The Fennan Brother-hand and "The Green," we only suggest in a mild way the demonstrations that took place.

AT THE HOTILL.

Broadway from Prince to Houston at was filled with Fennan when the President arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel. They unwided upon the carriage in which he rode, they blocked the she walk they crusted each other in the doorway, they occupied the rounds and overflowed into the offices and rending rooms. They frightened the horses, broke the traues, and would have drawn the vehicle through Broadway, we have no doubt if the accident had occurred earlier. As a on as he could possibly be pushed through the crowds, he was estried to room No. 230 by the Committee, and locked in, a fee which d suppoint i many who desired personnly to congruint this account his section and his safe arrival.

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James Stephens is apparently about 5 feet 8 inches in hight, to care of age, and has a raddy complexion, blonde hair and small bright, bluish-gray eves. He is broad-shouldered and seems appalle of a prent deal of physical endurance. He has a full forchead, is entirely baid, and wears a full beard, the mustachs brightly straight downward over his mouth, giving evidence of strength and vigor. He speaks the first words of a sentence slowly and deliberately and in a clear tone, but closes it quite randor, while his phrases grow in force and distinctness as they approach a period. His manners are easy and his movements unrestrained and not lacking in grace. He seems frank and candid and utters his opinions concerning the movement in such a manner as to induce his heaves to believe that he is speaking the convictions of a lifetime. His nationality is unmatakably told in his peculiar cannolation; but his words are generally well-chosen and although not unany, invariably and directly suggest the entire idea he intends to convex. He speaks proudly yet not immediate of bis except from Hichmond prison and evidently regards the achievement as an excellent joke. Altogether Mr. Stophens has quite, unobtrusive a dearness gentlem a, and if me may be permitted to judge from has fan hour innerview is emines if worthy of the position in which he has been placed by the Fedium Brotherhood.

THE CAUSE AND OBJECT OF HIS VISIT.

The owner of his visit to this country has already beam indicate the remark of the Fedium Leaders. He left Dublim on the 13th of Merch and arrived at Paris on the left, where he remained a life word than a month, saling from Havre for New York on the 5th proxime. He comes for the sele purpose of endeavoring, by conclina

been d as soon as be can succeed in uniting the Brotherhood bere.

UIS ES AFE FROM E.CHMOND PPISON.

A the has cape from Elektmond Prison—full details of which have been already printed—be remained in Dublin nearly our mouths. He was in the hands of his friends, and knew the movements of the police as soon as they were made. To us—his own phrase. Our police was better than theirs. He sat in his room, and every morning heard the newsbors should. The arrest of Streeze under his window. He was announced as arrested was sitting in counsel and perfecting arrangements to overthrow the British power. It never accurr do him to leave Ireland to secure his own personal safety, for he regarded that as more secure there than he did when on his passage to France. He met, at one time, a party of 69 persons who were seeking him, and does not think it strange they did not find him, although he was so near, it is not provided the property with safety and regards his information conterning the movements of the British Government as much more nearly correct than anything they can learn of the Fenian movement.

Mr. Stephens, while here regards himself as entirely at the disposal of his friends. The Committee who now have him in charge will make an effort to have the Council/Chamber placed at their disposal cold he will probably remain there throughout the day to receive any who may call. A grand Fanian demonstration will be held at Jones's Wood before his departure. No programme has as yet been announced, and none will see published suith the question of using the City Hall has peen decided.

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Mr. Stephens, we learn, has accepted an invitation to witness the dramatic performance this evening at Nibio's Garden.

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A SERENABL.

The 20th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., Col. O'Mahony commanding, arrived in front of the hotel about 12 o'clock, mid-night. They were accompanied by an immense mans of people, who had been made aware of the arrival of Stephens, and who crowded the sidewalks and occupied every evaluable shanding and sitting place that could be found. As soon as the crowd arrived the band accompanying the regiment commenced playing. Partick's Day 'in a lively manner. As soon as the tune ceased, Mr. Stephens made his appearance on the bacony, in company with several of his friends.

BEMALKE OF THE HEAD CENTRE.

sensible-minded Fenians to refrain from such a habit. We said he came here by invitation, and should kees, quiet for a time. When the Committee now appoints a to inquire into the matters of the Irish Republic had made their report, then he would have something to say. After expressing thanks for the screnade and other demonstrations, he continued his remarks by saying that the people of Irish and were prepared for a long time, but they had been disappointed in not receiving support before this. [A volce— The ladies disappointed them] Well, if they did, it would saral little, for he had no frith in the rank and file, and believed they were honest in their sympathies for Irishad, and would undertake everything for her liberty. Again, returning thanks for the honor done him. Mr. Stephens retired and was followed by enthusiastic cheering and muste by the hand. After Hall Columbia and Wearing of the Green had been played the crowd dispersed.

ANOTHER SEREKADE.

It is announced that Mr. Stephens will be the recipient of a second screnade this evening, which will be a more grand affair than the previous one.

Important Morements Reported in Progress

The Morning Express has received a special dispatch from New-York, saying that the arrival of Stephens had caused important movements among the Fenian chiefs, and that Gen. Meade had been ordered to Buffalo with a considerable number of United States troops.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Some important Fenian movements are expected in this region. The U. S. steamer Michigan, which was on the point of sailing for Eric, has been ordered to remain here. It is rumored that the United States troops have been ordered here.

Exercise Thursday, May 10, 1866.

EASTORI. Thursday, May 10, 1896.

Considerable excitement was caused here to-day by the capsizing and sinking of one of the Winoski's launches. There were 13 men on board at the time, all of whom, however, were saved. The name of the haunch was the Fenian, and the accident is looked upon as a peculiar concidence. The Fenians, however, avert the laugh from them by holding that she is gone in quest of her two friends, the late Fenian privateers.

Extraordinary Conduct of the Penians.

The British schooner Wentworth, Capt. McBrune, from Windsor, N. S., which arrived here yesterday, was men, in command of Cel. Kelly, who said they were Fenians. They scuttled the fishing craft they were in, and after keeping possession of the Wentworth about four hours landed at a place called Brady's Mistake. They acted in a very orderly manner, doing no damage either to the vessel or crew. After they left, Cap. McReune resumed command and proceeded on his voyage. seized on the 2d instant, off Grand Menau, by a party of 60

FROM NEW-ORLEANS. The Civil Rights Bill-A Decision-Breaking

of the Levee-Sheridan's Beport.

of the Leves—Sheridan's Report.

New OHEARS, Thursday, May 10, 1886.

Judge Abell of the First District Court, has decided the Civil Rights Bill to be Unconstitutional and not binding on the Court. He argues that the present Congress is unconstituted.

The Great Morganza and Grand Levees above have given away, and all Southern Louisiana is flooded. Thirteen parishes are under water. The people are indignant at the inefficiency of the Levee Commissioners. The destruction of property will be incalculable.

The Press is very severe on Sheridan's report and deny that Northern capital or Union people are in danger, but say the whole State awaits them.

Cotton—Sales to-day of 900 bales; Low Middling, 312320.; receipts to-day, 210 bales. Sugar land Molasses unchanged.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Heavy Weather - The Steamer Washington Irring.

FORTHESS MONROE, Wednesday, May 3, 1866.
The steamers Minnie Brandt and Fanny Lear passed up the bay to-day.
The mail boats from Baltimore reported having encoun-

The mail boats from Baltimore reported having encountered heavy southerly winds last night. They were behind time several hours.

The soldiers who went in pursuit of the absconding steamer Washington Irving report that, when they boarded her, the Captain and crew were thoroughly armed and prepared to resist.

In Memory of Monewall Jackson.

The anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson was observed to-day by floral decorations of the graves of Confederate soldiers at Holywood and Oakwood. Both centeries were througed with ladies and their escorts. Several brief addresses were made at each place. Business was generally suspended in the city.

Preedmen's Court at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Thursday, May 10, 1886.

The Freedmen's Court to-day, in the case of Ella Stevenson, a free woman of color, for the recovery of 300 acres of land, a large amount of property, and damages for violation of trusts, adjudged that she be paid damages for the enslavement of herself and her sons in \$3,000, together with other sums, amounting in the aggregate to \$4,386.

The Fourth Colored Regiment of Maryland.

Ballimore, Thursday, May 10, 1866.
The officers of the 4th Colored Regiment of Maryland, just returned to this city, were handsomely entertained to-night at the Donglass Institute by the colored citizens of Baltimore, members of that Society.

Bent Upset and Sunk.

Eastrong Me., Thursday, May 10, 1866; The launch boat of the steamer Winooski upset in the harber to-day. The officers and men were rescued by boats from the town. The launch sank in 12 fathous of water.

United States Stenmers at Halifax.

The iron-clad Miantonomah and the United States steamer Augusta arrived this evening. Though they en-countered heavy weather, the iron-clad worked finely.

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BUFFALO, May 10—1 P. M.—Flour firm and in good demand. Wheat—Sales, No. 1 Milwaukee Spring, at \$2 15; nothing doing in other grades. Corn.—Sales of mixed, with certificate, at 56 250; #258c; No. 1 Mixed, Gle., and choice Mixed, Gle., Oats—Chicago, 632-44c; Milwaukee held at 66 36c. Barley, Rye. Peas and Whisky nominal. Mess Fork, 830. Lard, 629c. Canal Freights dull; Corn Ilc. to New-York and 9c. to Aloany. Receipts for the last 24 hours—3 17s bbbs. Flour, 164 933 bmsh. Wheat 271,593 bmsh. Corn. 153,640 bmsh. Oats, 778,500 feet of lumber.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Cotton quiet at 35c for middling. Petroleum—all qualities slightly advanced; sales of Crade at 35c 252, 64c, and Refined in bond at 42c. Flour firm; sales of Western at \$10.502-\$11 50. Whoat firm; sales of Red at \$2.50 & 252 65. and White at \$2.75 x\$2.95. Cern firm; sales of 600 bmsh. of Yellow at 81c. Oats bigher; sales 4,500 bmsh at 62x 64c. Sugar steady. Coffee firm. Provisions—an advancing tendency. Whisky unchanged.

Oswboo, May 10—1 P. M.—Flour active and higher; sales, °Co bmsh. at \$10.50 for Spring and \$2 12 for Red Winter, wheat, Goro and other grains scarce, firm and quiet. Canal Freights, 40c. on Flour, 10c. on Wheat, 8]c. on Corn. and 5-c. on Oats to New-York Flour is dull and tends dewnward. Chicago, May 10—Flour is dull and tends dewnward. Chicago, May 10—Flour is dull and tends dewnward.

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CINCINNATI, May 10.—Plour and Wehat firm. Provisions ective and higher. Mess Fork \$31, Lard duli at 22c. Gold 284.

Wilmington, N. C., May 10.—Naval stores firm. Virgin advanced life. Spirits scrive at 572,59c. closing at the latter price firm. Rosin steady at \$1.50228c. Cotton 57228c.

OSWEGO, May 10.—Flour active and 25c. higher; sales of 2,000 hbis. at \$10.25281c. 50 for No. 1 Spring; \$11.752812 for Red Winter; \$142814.50 for Double Extra. Wheat scarce, firm and bigher; sales of 5,000 bush. New No. 2 Red Indiana at \$1.95. Corn quiet other grades nominul. Canal Freights steady. Flour, 60c. Wheat, 10c.; Corn, epc.; Outs. 5je.; to New-York. Lake Imports: 30,600 bush. Wheat. Canal Exports: 100 bbis. Flour. 20,600 bush. Wheat. 24,500 bush. Corn, 14,000 bush. Onts. 6,600 bush. Rye.

Albany, May 10.—Flour quiet. No sales of Wheat. Sales of 3,000 bush. Fleece Wool at 54c., and 2,900 bush. Sales of 10,000 bush. Barley, 400 bush.

Tolkios, May 10.—Flour mactive. Wheat firm; New White Michigan 10c. and other grades 122c. better; sales of New White Michigan at \$2.7c; Old Amber, \$2.03. New York & dail and nominal. Corn firm and higher: White, 86287c., Yellow, 88291c. Outs duli at 50c. Provisions firm. Bulk Shoulders, 13c. Sugars dull. Coffee inactive. Whise, firm; Pennsylvania, \$2.25; as \$2.5c; Western, \$2.26].

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY .- On Wednesday evening Detectives Lyon of the 10th, and McCloud, of the 13th Precinct, visited the tailor shop of Isaac Haricin. No. 339 Pearl-st, and found therein the greater portion of the cloth stolen from the tailoring establishment of Mr. Francis Leonard, No. 338 Grand-st., on the morning of the 9th. The amount stolen was valued at \$1,375, the amount recovered at \$1,150. Harlein, on being questioned, at first denied having bought any cloth, but hually admitted that he had purchased some remnants from a stranger. These he produced, and they proved to be a small portion of the properly stolen from Mr. Leonard. A search was then made and the greater portion of the stolen goods found. Harlin then confessed that he had bought the goods of the stranger already mentioned, and that he had paid him \$35c for the same. He was then arrested and yeaterday held to hail by Justice Mansfield in the sum of \$2,000. Jacob Bonnett of No. 5c Oliver-st., became his surety for the amount. The acquaint is acceled 23 years and a native of Germany. evening Detectives Lyon of the 19th, and McCloud, of the 13th

THE EXCISE LAW.

Unlicensed Lique r-Denlers-Important Legal

L'ecision. Justice Dowling has jus, delivered a decision which materially affects the manner of execution of the Metropolitan Excise law, although it in no way distorbs the Constitutionality of the same. This action particularly relates to the case

Sundays, completely and effectually, closed. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent hetels from receiving and otherwise entertaining the traveling public upon Sandays subject to the redictions contained in this section.

In further proof of this decision, Justice Dowling cited the proceedings of the Court of Appeals in the case of "the People against Page, before Judge Daries, August II, 1853," on which occasion that Magistrate decided that "the persons prohibited from selling or giving away liquors on Sunday are inn taven or hotel-keepers, or persons decined to sell injures. They are the persons prohibited for it in at the selling or giving away of injures on Sunday that is declared to be illegal, but the selling or giving away of injures on Sunday that is declared to be illegal, but the selling or giving the selling of giving it way by an inn, taven or hotel-keeper, or person licensed to sell injures. It is only this bias of persons who are enjoined from doing this, and the word wherear, used in this section, must have relation to these enumerated persons."

This is the first legal action which has been had on the new Excise law, and this only affects the law so far as unifectised inpor dealers are concerned. It is said that this disputed section of the law can be enforced only by closing ap all places where spirituous drink is sold, and then commence giving leave to sell to suit as the law allows. In this way it is claimed that it would be in strict conformity with the last section of the law which provides:

Sac. 77. This sot shall take effect immediately.

Justice Dowling also decides that he cannot hold persons who have no definite specifications clarged against them, as appear in complaints of the same kind as the following.

Joint Peck of the First Police Presinct being duly sworm demones and say, that on the 6th day of May, 1868, at the City of New York, in the County of New York, he arrested William Botte, here present while in clarge of the premises No. 45 Whitchall st., and permise being kept for the sale of liquor and not being properly and effectivally closed at the time of said attest, in violation of the law in such cases unde and provided. closed at the time of and affect, in violation of the task in made and provided.

It is stated that the fault of not properly making out com-plaints lies with the clerk who fills them up, and that to make them effective they should distinctly state what part of the Excise Law the arrested party has violated.

Examination before Justice Ledwith.

Yesferday, the following persons who were arrested by the Police for having kept their saloons open on Sunday last before Justice Ledwith, at the Jeferaon Market Police Court:
Jules Bonheur, No. 142 Mercerst.; Matthias Gassauller,
No. 350 First-ave. Daniel Healey, No. 255 Ninth-ave.; Philip
Reilly, No. 196 West Eleventh-st.; Andrew Ryan, No. 255
Seventh-ave.; Charles Albertson, No. 43 Bedford st.; Fredertek Bush, No. 275 Avenue A.; Hermann Miller, No. 106

String-3.

The examination was commenced on Wednesday, but was adjourned until yesterday at the request of Mr. George Bliss, counsel for the Excise Commissioners.

Mr. John McKeon appeared for the New-York City and County Liquor Dealers Protective Association, and claimed that the prisoners had been improperly arrested, on the ground that section 14 of the law passed. April 14 says that all liquor-dealers who am licensed shall close at such time as a specified by the law. His clients were not ilcensed, and therefore the law could not apply to them; hence their arrest was clearly illegal.

Mr. Blias, counsel of the Excise Board, informed Mr. Mc. Keon that, deaptie the threats that had been made by various persons the Excise Board would at once proceed against those persons for undertaking to sell liquor without a license, and would arrest all others who might attempt it for violating

he old Sunday Hquor law.

Mr. McKeon then objected to Mr. Bliss appearing in the ase, and cited the law to show that no other person beside Mr. McKeon then objected to an other person beside the District-Altorney could prosecute a case of this kind.

Justice Ledwith thought the objection a most important one, and involving aquestion on which many cases would turn in future, and in order to acquaint himself more fully with the case in its new aspect, he would adjourn it until Thursday

THE WIDENING OF FIFTH-AVE.

Meeting of the Joint Special Committee of the Common Council.

A meeting was held at 12 o'clock m. on Thursday of the Joint Special Committee of the Common Council who have under consideration the resolution relative to extending the sidewalks and inclosing the court-yards of Fifth-ave, be-

the sidewalks and inclosing the court-yards of Fifth-ave, below One-hundred-and tenth at. The Chairman, Alderman Ryms, presided.

Mr. Richane M. Hunny, who appeared on behalf of the Citizons' Association, desired to be informed whether the Common Council had received any petition for this measure.

Aid, Ryms said that this question was an irrelevant one, and that if the Committee were in possession of any polition it would in an oway materially affect the matter.

Mr. Hunny said there was no doubt in his mind but what the Common Connell had the right to take away the court yards of the resident property-owners of the avenue, but he could not see why so much property should be destroyed at one blow. This archae was now, and had been selected as the residences of New York's wealthirst citizens, and if any alteration was made the value of property would be injuriously affected.

Alderman Evers said the stoops of the houses on the

Alderman Ryres said the stoops of the houses on the avenue had been all along constructed in a manner which violated all the existing corporation ordinances.

Mr. Joseph Bernnar said be was a resident of Fifth are, and had as yet never seen where it required widening in order to accommodate the traveling public.

Mr. G. W. Pirth said he was also a resident of Fifth are, and if there was any necessity of widening it, it was because builders and others were permitted to obstruct a portion of the sidewalks with their building materials. He believed that the whole idea in this matter was to accommodate some rail-road corporation.

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Mr. Gronor Duffyr said he appeared in hebalf of Mr. A. T.

Stewart, ex-Judge Hilton, and other property owners on the
Fifth-ave. He hoped the resolution would be adopted, that
the subject was a public necessity. He had found on a reference to the tax boots that the property in Fifth-ave. Was more
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Mr. A. T. Strwart, who was present with his counsel, exJudge Henry Hilten, said Mr. Duffy must be in error in supposting that he represented himself and his counsel in this
matter. They were not even acquainted with him. Mr. posing that he represent a three matter. They were not even acquainted with him. Mr. Stewart continued by saying he was now building a house which would be an ornament to the city. He had begun it noter the supposition that it would not be interfered with in any manner. If the sidewalks were set back as contemplated by the terms of this resolution, he would have no room for the storp of his house, and would have to get into the upper stories of the house by means of a step-ladder. In his opinion there was no necessity for widening the around. He hoped the matter would be postponed at least a week.

Mr. Durff suid he had been requested to appear before the Committee, and had received 80 for so doing. He was not sure whose interests he exactly was serving; but as he had been paid to come here, he would speak, in behalf of citizens generally, in favor of the proposed improvement.

At the request of Mr. Sirwari the further consideration of the matter was postponed to Ihursday next at 12 o'clock m.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

The Matter of Widening and Extending Ann and Pulioa-sts. - Mayor Hoffman's Reasons for Approving the Resolutions.

Mayor Hoffman, having approved the resolutions of the Common Council resolution a former resolution adopted of the Common Connect rescausing a total of the Common Connect rescausing and extending Ann and Fulton-size, gives the following as his reasons therefor:

by the Boards in favor of widening and extending Ann and Fulton-sts., gives the following as his reasons therefor:

Mayors Orrice. New Yorks. May 19, 1866.

On Wednesday, the second day of May, 1881, a cessfution passed the Common Council, sendillar, rescribing, and repealing the resolution of Box. 30, 1865, which had authorized and directed the Council to the Corporation to take proceedings for the widening and extending of Ann and Funtons, as therein provided.

The resolution of May 2 was agreed by me, on the morning of the Idiat. And insamulate it has stiracted considerable public statention, and is of much public laterest, it seems tome not insepropriate that I should, in returning it to the Clerk of the Common Council, make a brief statement of facts and of the law (as I understand it) applicable to the subject of the statement of facts and of the law (as I understand it) applicable to the subject of the common Council adopted a resolution directing the Corporation Councel to take the necessary legal proceedings infinediately for the widening and extending of Ann and Futurest. This resolution was on the same day approved by my predecessor, Mayor Gunther.

On my assuming the duties of the office of Mayor, I was called upon by many highly respectable and influents synthems, who complained that the action of the Counce the fine property, which would be directly affected by the proposed impovement; that they had had no opportunity of being heard before the Committee of the Common Council, and had never locar countled in reference to the matter. After latering carefully to the attatement and arguments. I addressed a communication to the Common Council on the tenth day of February, 1896, stating that while I would defined impovement. I recommended that under the current consent of the tenth day of Pebruary, 1896, stating that while I would defined impovement. I recommended that under the current consent of the common Council had been any opinion upon this communication, and the ments of the proposed acquired imp

nittee.

No immediate action was taken upon this communication, and the loop or the control of the spoint corporation Gouncel proceeded to apply to the Court for the appointment according to law of Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment, is usual in such cases. The Supreme Court appointed M. John orderson, Mr. John E. Develin and Mr. James H. Bancker as such commissioners.

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The State Jerisdature was in session, and upon the application of some one a provision was incorporated in what was commonly called the 'New' Law City Tex Law to the effect that the Mayor and Controller should leave the bends of the city for the purpose of paying for the widening and improving of "New Broadway" (meaning Ann and Fulton etc.), including the damages to the owners of land, of ar a such exame shall be in excess of assessments for benefits thereto, 'after the same shall be determined by the Commissioners of Estimate and the same shall be determined by the Commissioners be confirmed by the Court. The act further required that such bonds should be issued at seven per cest interpret required that such bonds should be issued at seven per cest interpret frequency of the St. Tex law by the Governor, the Common Council passed the 'Inse.' I say 'assee,' for my signature was affixed on the moreing of the 3d of May before 10 o'clock, and, as I am informed be signed the law in the afternoon of the same and, as I am informed be signed the law in the afternoon of the same from property-owners in the immediate vicinity, and I think nothing for the united that the proposed widening and extension had met from property-owners in the immediate vicinity, and I think nothing for the united should be accessed.

Aside from the merits of the question, of whether the proposed widening and extension based met from more control in the immediate vicinity, and I think nothing for the upon that subject is necessary.

Aside from the merits of the question, of whether the proposed widening and extension were demanded by public interests, the first point to be determined is whether the proposed action of the Legislature in additing the expense poin one city at large justified tine Common Connel in abandoning the proceedings

made accot. Ingly. The benefit to prope, 'y might 'stend over a considerable portion of the city, and the amesa, 'ent coulo' not be made in proportion to the benefit received. If under existing is, 's the Commissioners could not 'extend the assessment as six beyond it, 's the of the improvement as justice would require, the difficulty could have been remedied by the Legislature, who could by law extend the a "wor which assessments per benefits might extend. But the Legislature have proposed to make Ann and Fottomats an exception to the just and ordinary rule, and in effect have declared that property the furthest from the haprovement should be taxed equally with property or either side of the street.

ality of the same. This action particularly relates to the case of unlicensed liquor-dealers who are charged with a violation of the provisions of the law. Yesterday a number of these persons were brought up before Justices Dowling and Kelly, in the Court of Special Sessions for punishment, but were dismassed for not being amenable to the law. Justice Dowling argued that licensed dealers could only be held responsible for the non-closing of their places. According to his construction of that part of the law which reads.

See, 14, All persons licensed as herein provided shall keep the places at which they are so licensed to keep, sell; give and dispose of strong and spirituous liquors, wines, sie such beer, orderly and quiet, and between the hours of tweive et closed. Nothing servin contained shall be constructed approved the present held from the their liquors of the very continued shall be constructed to present helds from receiving and other wise entertaining the travelling points upon Sandays, subject to the restrictions contained in this section.

In further proof of this decision, Justice Dowling cited the proceedings of the Court of Appeals in the case of "the People against Page, before Judge Davies, August 11, 1853," on

concenned an the Comment Coaster it is, and preventing to great injustice.

2. Have they the power? I have no doubt of it. No vested rights
have been acquired either by the city or individuals. There has been
no charge of title and there is no cloud on title. Until the Commissioners Report has been made and confirmed by the Supreme
Court, the proceedings are entirely under the control of the Mayor.
Aldermed and Commonaity. They may delay them or abandon
them. It was decided in the case of the Corporation of New-York vs.
Mapes, 6 Johnson's Chancery Reports 45, and in the matter of
Authorny Street, 29 Wendell's R 618, that the proceedings might be
discontinued by the Court upon the application of the Mayor, Ao, at
any time before the confirmation of the Commissioners report, and
since the question arose upon which those cases were decided, the
Legislature in 1829 enacted that the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonaity might discontinue all such proceedings at any time previous to
the confirmation of the Commissioners' report, without the necessity
of an application to use Court for leave so to do. I can see no reason,
therefore to doubt the power of the Common Council in the previous
1st. The provision in the Tax law does not affect this right, because,
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2d. Because the tax law provision merely directs that bonds shall e issued when the excess of damages shall be accertained. It nowhere 2d. Because the tax law provision merely directs that bonds shall be issued when the excess of damages shall be accertained. It nowhere deprives the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of control of the proceedings under existing issue. It merely provides a new mode of paying for the work, when the estimate of damages shall be completed. If that thus never course, either by reason of proceedings being stayed or abundance, the art is inoperative. No one can now compel the municipal authorities to proceed, because no one has any vested rights by reason of any proceedings which have been had up to this date. For these reasons, therefore, I have approved the resolution of the Common Coursie, which withdraws from the Corporation Course all authority to proceed in the matter of widening Ann and Futtonses. If it shall be said that a great public improvement is thus defeated, the responsibility must rest with those who have invoked the aid of the Lepichture to change a just and equitable rule of assessment for local improvements, and to charge the expense and damage not upon property benefited in praportion to the benefit received, but upon all the property in the city equally.

eits an apportion to the benefit received, but upon an tae city equally, that City are all negotiated now at six per cent inter-sating has directed that the Bonds for Ann. at shall be per cent. If the principle should be established that public improvements like the one to question is to be also of a debt at seven per cent interest, instead of a debt at seven per cent interest, instead to also not a debt at seven per cent interest, instead to

Trotting on the Fashion Course, L. I .- Time Match and Purse Bace.

The announcement of a trotting contest for the seventh of the season purses given by the proprietor of the good attendance to that track yesterday afternoon. It was for \$100, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, but the previous races this season had already sufficiently exposed the merits and demerits of so many of the horses entered, that two only came upon the course to start, the speed shown by one of these. Hiram Woodruff's chesum mare Rosamond, in her two previous contests, both of which she had won eleverly, frightening away all except her solitary opponent, Mr. P. Alitchell's promising chesanat golding Artemus Ward.

Previous to this race, another sporting event, not generally sunonnoed, came off on the track. This was a time race, the owner of the chesunt golding Ploughboy, a gentleman be lenging Brooklyn, having matched him for \$700 to trot a mile in harness in 2.3. Dan Mace drove the chesunt, who had the assistance of a running horse, ridden by Ben. Mace to stimulate his exertions in accomplishing the feat. The backer of old Chromes was defeated, as Ploughboy accomplished that task with 3 seconds to spare, doing the mile in minutes, 35; seconds. ood attendance to that track yesterday afternoon. It was for

2.37), and the odds of \$150 to \$10 was freely into on ner wind ninz. The second heat was frotted in 2.38, the favorite win-ning again in such hodow style that \$100 to \$3 was offered and taken in a few instances. The third heat was also taken by the mare in 2.36, thus witning the race in three straight

The victress is a handsome little chestnut mare, owned by a gentleman in Ponghkeepsie, and possessing great speed, steadiness and gameoess. Under the skillfur training of the veteran borsemae, Hiram Woodruff, she will distinguish herself still more brillianity on the trotting tarf.

SUMMARY.

FASHON COURSE L. I. May 10.—Purse, \$100; mile heats.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

KEROSENE OIL WORKS DESTROYED BY FIRE-The Kernsene Oil Works at the foot of Smith-st. near Gowanus Canal Brooklyn, were totally destroyed by fire last night. The business was carried on mostly in wooden sheds some of business was carried on mostly in wooden sheds some of which were filled with the combustible material in different stages of manufacture. The firshest found it useless to attempt to save the Works, but succeeded in protecting contiguous property. Several canal boats tying in the Creek were accutted and sunk to prevent them from being burned. The amount of loss cannot be correctly estimated, but may exceed \$10,000 or \$15,000.

The carpenter abop of James J. Boylen in DeKaib-ave, near DeRevoisest, was destroyed by fire restorday noon, with contents. Loss \$300; partially covered by insurance in the Fireman's Insurance Company of New-York.

THE HOS. M. F. ODELL .- The Hon. M. F. Odell, New-York Navai Agent, lies dangerously iil at his residence cancer in the throat, which has now advanced so far as to prevent him from taking anything but liquids for sustenance. There appears to be no hope whatever of his recovery, and his dissolution may be expected at any moment.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.—The total

New-York Denf and Dumb Asylum. On Wednesday afternoon the forty-seventh auni-versary of the New-York Asylum for the instruction of the

deaf and dumb occurred at the Academy of Music. Upon the stage, chairs were arranged for the pupils, who looked the very picture of neatness and health. The Rev. Dr. Gallauder

very picture of neatness and health. The Rev. Dr. GALLAUDET opened the exercises with prayer, which was interpreted to the pupils by the vice-principal and instructor of the high class. Mr. Isaac Lewis Puer.

After this, some of the Junior popils were made to describe in dumb show a number of animals, such as an elephant, a cat, a lion, a tiger, a frog. &c., which they did so admirably in pantomine that the animal they intended to represent was at once recognized. A young miss, certainly not more than 12 or 13 years of age, then des ribed, in action, Miss Proctor's poem of "Rest" so charmingly and with so much taste and feeling that it was absolutely touching. The higher classes were then examined, and exhibited great proficiency in composition, history, and the higher branches of an English education.

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All this was done by signs, but it so happens that deaf
mutes are often received in the Asylum that have neither
hands nor arms. For them to make signs is of course out of
the question, so the only way for them to make themselves understood is by the expression of the face. Mr. Peet illustrated
how this was done, folding his arms, and by the muscles of
his face alone he conveyed one or two sentences to the understanding of the pupils, who at once interpreted them and
wrote them upon slates prepared for that purpose.

According to the report of the President, Mr. Benjamin R.
Winthrop, there were in the Institution on the list of December, 1804, 338 male and female pupils. During the year, 1805,
there were admitted 32 male and female pupils, making a grand
tota of 450. Out of these, 2 died, 42 left the Institution, and
406 remained; of whom 235 are males and 171 females; being
an increase beyond the previous year of 48 pupils. This is the
largest number of pupils that have ever been under instruction, at one time, in the Institution, and far exceeding that of
any similar Institution in the world.

The receipts and expanditures of the Institution during the
year 1805 are as follows:

Deficiency during 1804.

The expenditures for the support of the Institution
during the year 1805, and the payment of the interest on the debt were.

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Important Order From Superintendent Kennedy. The following important order has been issued to

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OFTICE OF THE SCIT. OF METHODISTAY POLICE.
No. 300 Milliberry st., New York, May 10, 1860.

GENERAL ORDER No. 432.—The Legislature, at life hat sension, passed three several Acts to prevent crosely to aminals, the leading features of which it is proper should be made known to the members of the force, without delay, to enable them, so far as possible, to render assistance in the proper enforcement of these laws.

The "Act better to prevent cruelty to animals," chapter 682 of 1866, amends the revised statutes, and provides that. "Every person who shall, by his act or neglect, maniciously kill, main, wound, higher, torture, or cruelty best any horse, mule, or, cattle, sheep, or other snimal, belonging to hierself or stactice, shall, upon conviction, be adjudged putty of a misstemessor." If further provides that "Every owner or driver or possessor of an old, mained, or diseased horse or mule, turned loose or left disabled in any street, lane or place of any City in this State, who shall allow such horse or mule to lie in any street, lane, or public place for more than three hours after knowledge of such disability, shall, on conviction, be adjudged guity of a misdementor."

The "Act for the preservation of the beauth of animals for housen food," Chapter 550 of, 1996, provides that no railroad company shall, in transporting cattle, sheep or swine, confide them in care for a longer period that its party four consecutive hours, without unloading for reef,

water and food, and for a period of a leas, ten consecutive hours, and shall not receive or reload any such animals them another railroad that have not been rested at least ten consecutive hour, orecoding such loading, and home watered and fed within the time. The "enably for every violation is one immedied dollars, to be paid by the company offending, and to be recovered or such ty any person, in the same of the "people of the State of New York, in any Court having jurisdiction, on, "half of the penalty, when collected to belong to the informer, and the case to the county in which the penalty shall be collected.

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The Republicans of Connecticut have presented to Col-The Republicans of Connecticut have presented to Col. William Stokes, Congressman elect from Tennessee, an elegant Spencer rifle, as an acknowled unent of his efficient services during the recent political campaign in the former State. The rifle is of sporting size, finely finished, with all the seconterments, and with a silver plate upon the breech bearing this inscription: "To Col. Wm. Stokes of Tennessee, from a few of the brethren in Connecticut, April 2, 1866."

CAUTION .- James Haskin & Co. are sending circulars to hotelkeepers, stating that they are about to problish a Travelers' Guide. They purport to have an office in The Travelers Buildings. No such parties have an office in ear buildings, nor can we learn anything in regard to them.

INJURED BY A FALL .- Patrick Curran, an Irish laborer, who resides at No. 8 Cherry-st., while working on Barclay-st. and Broadway, yesterday afternoon, fell from the fourth story to the pavement and was badly injured, his left arm being fractured in three places. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital.

A DISHONEST DOMESTIC .- Detective Bennett yesterday arrested Anne K. Berang, a native of Germany, aged terday arrested Anne K. Berang, a native of Germany, aged 22 years, on the charge of having stolen from her late empleyer Mrs. Benjamin B. Grant of No. 274 Garden st., Hoboken, clothing to the amount of \$250. After committing the theft the accused came to this city and put up with some friends at No. 42 Oak-st., where she was arrested. The stolen property was found in her possession and restored to the owner. The prisoner was taken to Hoboken and committed by Justice Avery.

FRACAS IN A DINING SALOON.-Yesterday afternoon an intoxicated man, whose name has not transpired, noon an intoxicated man, whose name has not transpired, entered the dining saloon of Michael Cregin, No. 57 Cort-landt-st., and called for a drink. Mr. Cregin refused to supply him with the liquor and pushed him out into the street. As the dranken man was ejected he fell, and striking his head on the parement sustained severe injuries. He was picked up insensible and in that condition taken to the New-York Hospital. Cregin was arrested by Officer Rhodes of the Twenty-seventh Precinct. Justice Dowling committed him to prison to await the results of the injuries.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Yesterday afternoon Christian H. Outchler, a native of Germany, who kept a saloon at No. 123 West Broadway, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. The wound inflicted is pro-nounced tatal by the surgeon who was called in immediately after the unfortunate man was discovered. No cause is as-signed for the commission of the act.

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MARRIED.

BERRY-HAWS-On Wednesday, May 9, at Calvary Charoli, by the Rev. Geo. B. Draper James P. Herry to Martha G. Haws, youngest daughter of the late George Haws, all of this city.

BLACK FORD-GILMAN-At the residence of the bride's parents. Perth Amboy. N. J., on Wednesday, May 9, by the Rev. James A. Little, Mr. Lewis R. Blackford of Ashland, Va., to Misa Amile E. Richmond, Va., to Mes Blackford of Ashland, Va., to Misa Amile E. Richmond, Va., to Mes Blackford of Ashland, Va., to Misa Amile E. Dongke-Delection, Va., to Mes Mes Amile E. Dongke-Delection, Va., to New Message, May 9, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. F. B. Whoeler, Leouard Carpenter, Jr., to Sarah, daughter of Abram Wright, esq. DORR-DENNIS-By the Rev. Heary Ward Beecher, at the residence of the bride's father, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 9th inst., John Nickels Boar of Buffalo, N. Y., to Neille, eldest daughter of Charles Dennis, esq.

ELLIOT-HOLMES-On Wednesday, 9th inst., at the Church on Washington Square, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, the Rev. Henry B. Elliot to Joanna, daughter of O. Holmes, esq.

FARWELL-COOK-On Wednesday, March 28, 1866, by the Rev. E. Cummings, Capt. Henry C. Farwell of Isolana, N. Y., to Misa Anna Cook of Mantheld, N. Y., daughter of Henry Cook, formerly of Norwich, Vermont.

HTCHCOCK-SMITH-On Wednesday, May 9, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. W. Hicks, B. F. Hitcheock of Livingston County papers please copy.

HUESTIS-MENDELL—At the Reformed Dutch Church, Brighton HUTCHINS-JACKMAN-In Philadelphia, on Wednesday, May 9, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. W. Hichsock. Charles H. Huestis of Richmond, Va., to June E. daughter of H. Mendell, esq., of Staten Island, on Wednesday, May 9, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. W. Hichsock. Charles H. Huestis of Richmond, Va., to June E. daughter of H. Mendell, esq., of Staten Island, on Wednesday, May 9, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. W. French, at the residence of the bride's pare

No cards.

ROOME—SMITH—On Wednesday, May 9, at the Sixteenth Baptist Church, by the Rev. W. S. Mikels, D. D., Mr. John Roome to Miss Carris V., daughter of Jacob Smith, saq., of this city.

WILLETTS—JOHNSON—On Wednesday, May 9, 1866, by the Rev. John Peterson, Charles A. Willetts of Hudom City, N. J., to Miss Mailnda Johnson of Louisville, Ky. No cards.

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WRAY—BIRKBECK—On Wednesday, May 9, at 8t. John's Church,
Brooklyn, by the Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, Alex. H. Wray of New-York to Marie E. Birkbeck, youngset daughter of George Birkbeck,
esq. of Herocklyn.

Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

WRIGHT—METYGAR—On Thursday, May 10, at the residence of
the bride's father, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., Mr. Seephen
M. Wright to Miss Kate A., deoghter of Christian Metzgar, esq., sil
of this city.

AKIN—At Greenbush. N. Y., on Wednesday, May P. Caroline Akin, wife of the late Burr Akin, on Friday, May 11, at 3 o'c', ook p. m. BARING—On Tuesday, the 8th inst. Charles Cuthbert, only son of T. C. and S. C. Baring, in his 6th year.

BOLTON—At West Farms, on Wednesday morning, 9th inst., Frank D., only son of John W. and Martha A. Bolton, aged I year, 4 tenuths and 25 days.

The relatives and friends are geospectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday next, 11th inst., at f o'clock p. m., from the residence of his parents.

COMRS—On Wednesday, May 9.

Samuel B. Comba, aged 50 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the family are respectively. The family are respectively invited for the family for a family family

STREET, SATURCHISON &

spectfully invited to attend.

EPPES—On Wednesday morning. May 9, at Orsenburg. William Chestot Eppes, in the 21d year of his large invited to attend the functal from his late residence, as above an invited to attend the functal from his late residence, as above the Ericky morning, at 10d o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the lite. Picking bopol, on the arrival of the 31 train from Twoney stathes, the Picking Dopol, on Thou is passed through the troubles the hopes sud the fears, Thy tolks now are feared, thy sufferings are o'er.

Thy obta now are feared, thy sufferings are o'er.

Thy spirit's at rest on that far distant shore."

JACKSON—In Brooking, on Manday, May 7, after a long and painful liness, which was borne with ('wistian patience and resignation, Abram Wilher Jackson, aged 60 years and I month.
The funeral will take place on Friday, the 11th inst., from the Strong-place Bullytist Church, cor. Strong-place and Deraw sit, Brooking, at 3 widers, The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral without further notice.

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attend the foneral without forther notice.

Blessed are the lead who die in the Lord.

MORE—On Tuesday, May 2 as 2 o'clock a.m., Lydin J., third daughter of Richard and Marganet Moote.

The relatives and friends of the fumily are respectfully invited to attend the functal from the residence of her parents, No. 2' Barrowst, on Friday, the lith inst. at 7 o'clock p. m.

MacDONALD—At Greenpoint, on Wednesday, May 9. Thomas Moo-Donald son, aged dey years, it months and 2'f days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funces, from his late residence, india at, Greenpoint, on Friday, at 1 o'clock p. m.

MOSEMAN—At Port Chester, N. Y., on Thursday morning, May 10, Charles W., Moseman, in the 5'th year of his age, sun of the later Willet Mosemus.

His friends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral, from the residence of his mother. In Port Chester, N. Y., on Friday, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Baltimore papers please copy.

REESE—On Wednesday, May 9, Jonathau Reese, in the 6'th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his forces, on Friday, lift inst. at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 215 Spring et.
ROBE—On Thousaky morning, leth inst. Annie McBridó, daughter of Joseph W. and Julia A. Robb, aged 6 years, Il mornins and 15 days.

of Joseph W. and Julia A. Robb, aged o years, it moments do days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the house of Jan Parenes, eq. Carracters, and principles. Monticelletend the funeral, from the house of Jas. Paresies, seq. Cartaroteves. Claremont, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Monitoelle ave. cars for South Bergen, leave the ferry Jersey City, every ten minutes, or "dummy" cars at each liner pass within a short distance

Special Notices.

What Instruments do the bottles containing counterfei PHALON's NIGHT-BECOMING CHRRIS remind you of! Bus viole,

CEREUS like prisoners in the penitentiary! Because they had no

encouragement in their cells (sells).

At a Meeting of Members of the MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, without distinction of party, held at Clinton Hall, May 8, 1806, immediately after the senual meeting the following named gentlemen were unanimously selected as candidates to be voted for at the annual electron Tanaday, blay 1.

PETER VOORHIS with Pansam Railroad Co. For Vice President.

JAMES W. EDWARDS, with Pansam Railroad Co. For Corresponding Secretary.

JOSEPH W. WILDEY, with Hoffman Fire Ins. Co. For Recording Secretary.

HENRY W. PKALL, with Win, M. Parks & Co. For Treasurer.

MORTIMER L. MACKENZIE, with M.Y. and Havre Steamship Co. The Macket of the Macket of the Co. JAMES W. JACKSON, with Jesue Boys & Co. The friends of the above ticks meet every evening until election, at No. 734 Broadway. Grand Raithoation Meeting, SATURDAY EVENING, May 1b, at 8 o'clock, Laries Osgood, Joseph H. Lecour. Theodore H. Vullee, Seabury Guisn, Frederick White, William H. Gallen, Heart Sevendan, Peter Sevendan, William H. Hanford.

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At a meeting of Merchants' Clerks, held at Cureta, No. 764 Broadway), on the 5th inst., the above nonimitations for officers for the snaaring year were unanimously adopted.
Mambers and friends are invited to meet at our Headquarters, No. 764 Broadway, every evening until the election.

Mannecs and remain are misses to the election.

16th Assembly District Union Association.—A regular meeting of this Association will be held at headquarters (Dingleden's), Third are, between Fifty ointh and Sixtisth siz., THIS (Friday) EVENING, May II, 1895, at 8 o'clock.

ALLAN GOOPER. Secretary.

J. W. CULVER. President. RINDERPRIT - Newspaper False Account.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBRIT.

THE CROIXERA

THE FEXIANS—Arrival of James Stephens, President Irish Republe—His Reception,
SOUTH AMBRICA—Bombardment of Valparaiso—Official Dispatch
from the Commander of the Spanish Squadron.

EDITORIALS.

MISCRIANSOUS PRESS.

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Post-Office Notice.—The Mails for Great Britain and the Continent via Falmouth and Havre per Seamer RAGO, for the German States, via Hamburg, per stemmer BORUSSIA, will close at this continent via Falmouth as and at the upower offices, as follows: Stations to the Commander of the Spanish Squadron.

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Calumble College. F. 7:30 a.m. Station O. 202 a.m.

Columbia College Law School.—The Seventh Regular E amination of the Seulor Class in this Law School for the Degree Bachelor of Laws and for admission to the Bar will be held at Lafayette piace on WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY and FRIDAY this week, commencing on each day at 24 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. 17 he public are respectfully lavited to attend.

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